# THE SOUTH

Political and Social Affairs in the Southern States.

What is Said of the Northern Republi-

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the only constitution of Maryland harmonising with the requiring Congrues to give to each State a republican series of government.

The grounds of the United States Naval Academy are undersooning great improvements under the supervision of Admiral Porter. Fountains are being erected; rare trees and shoutbery planted, and the area much enlarged by the purchase of several squares of ground adjoining the present walls of the institution. The annual axamination of the mischipmens will take piece about the 22d of the present month, after the complotion of which three theographs of war—the Macodonian, Savannah and Dale—will take them on their summer cruise to France.

AMAPOLIS, May 10, 1861.

AMAPOLE, May 10, 1867.

The Sinte Constitutional Convention met at ten o'clock this morning, pursuant to adjournment,

in The business transacted was not of general importance. An order was peaced, after considerable discussion, to appeint the usual committee to prepare business for the Convention, when the body adjourned to meet at twelve g'elect on Tuesday next.

Political Complexion of the Convention.

The political complexion of this Convention is thus described by a Washington correspondent:—

The "Convervative" Bate Convention at Annapolis, Mr., is structing great attention throughout Maryland. The Convention was called in defaunce of the constitution of the State, and by less than excitate of the white voters. A large number of the delegates are men notogeness demay the past five years for hostifity to the Daton and open sympathy with the consideracy. Judge Caractensed, the preciding officer, has been a malignant exponent of the government. He was confined in Fort Malleary during the war for alteged disloyal practicus as judge. He was the author of several of the most obnoxious measures to Unionists in the last Laginature, and his last appear there was in denunciation of the authority of the precidence of the House obnoxious measures to Delagates both of whom years arrested by order of General McChellan and confined in Fort Warren, are members. The first not of the convention was in diaregard of the law under which it are made on the first of the convention proceeded to business without taking any eath, and subsequently appossible a committee to select one, and invited Judge Magrudes, who stands indicated for vicining the laws of the Ullited States, to be present and edminister this substitute for the prescribed eath.

## TIRGINIA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

March of Evento in Virginia.—Progress of the Colored Race to Equality—Opening of the Circuit Court-Black and White Jarres on the Panel.—Fersonnel of the Jarry, &c., &c., Remon, Va., May 6, 1807.

Events multiply rapidly in this whitou capital of the defunct confederacy. But a few short years ago the atmosphere of this old and picturesque Southern city was redotent of the slave mart, the auction block and the whipping post, and the black element of the human family had no higher level than unredeemed servitude. Within, however, a month or two, changes have taken place that might prempt a philosopher to exclaim the world still moves, or to satisfy the most insatishie radical with the complete realization of his most cherished theories of universal equality. Beginning from the basis of negre emancipation, we have witnessed in succession the rapid strides the negre moc has made from embryo freedom to the full blossom of American citizenship. Last month behald a convention of colored citizens in this city, silting in council and striking out a platform for a great party of progress. If the harmony of their proceedings was at times disturbed, it may be sacribed, in a great measure to the presence of a selfan, ninster and deprayed set of white men. The Convention, nevertheless, was a success. A colored party, was formed, whose indicence will yet be felt at no distant day.

Next came the street car difficulty, in which the blacks triumphed, and the progression towards equal

nagro friends that one great want had to be supplied. He wished delegates to be sent out into the country districts to tell their less intormed colored brethren of their destes in the present crisis. Some of the colored folks in the trust districts were unaware whether General Schoffeld was in Richmond or if such a thing as reconstruction was in progress. He wanted above all things to see his black brothers independent of the white. They (the blacks) must get hold of the legislature. He was in favor of consistanting the lands of the rebels, and he hoped when election day came that his hearers would go in a solid phalant to the polis and secure a voice and a power in ruling the State of Virgins. After several similar speeches the audience separated, sevilag from the church into the teeming rain and a ampering home in all directions.

The Street Car Difficulty—Rumor that the Company will Return to the Old Rule of Negre Exclusion—Lack of White Patronage the Company will Return to the Old Rule of Negre Exclusion—Lack of White Patronage the Company The Democratic Leaders Refuse to Solicit the Negre Vote. &c.

Ricknorn, Va., May 7, 1867.

The Street Railway Company have rendered themselves very supopular in Richmond by making an allotment of four cars for the use of blacks and whites upon the more suggestion of General Schofeld. Had they avaited an order to that effect from the General less blame would attach to them, and the public in refusing to patronize these cars are influenced no less by a desire to injure the company than an unwillingness to recognise the equal ty of the negre even in this degree. It has been intimated that the company contemplate falling back upon the old system of negre exclusion and to bring suit for damages should an order be issued forcing them to resume the present privilege system. If the white continue to withhold their patronage the street railway enterprise will insvitably fail. It then becomes a question whether their charter can be annulled for failing to carry out its stipulation. Technically speaking, it cannot, since this new obligation of admitting negroes into the cars was not in the contemplation of the Legislature that granted it. The charter dates as far back as 1836, I believe, and it will not be presumed that it was framed with reference to this new obligation which is sought to be anforced under it. This is the first step towards suffering anything like negro social equality, and I am mitisfied it will be resisted by all the moral power that the whites can exert. There is a political motive in eagendering the conflict, and that is to excite the blacks against the whites—at least the conservatives—would gladly see a war of reces inaugurated, in the hope that it would result in the solicing to the present for nothing would operate so powerfailly to prevent a political union of whites and blacking as l

will preve the truth of my predictions.

I am greatly autonished at the alounces with which Northern capital exters the South. There is no botter field for association than here at the present time. I know planters who are unable to raise founds to start their piaces, who would be writing to sell at any price. Choice rice plantations bring the nominal price of a few thousand dollars—in many cases a few hundred—white coston plantations can be bought at the price that a speculator may offer. I do not write this to hold out flopes to the capitallist that may be crashed by the results of trial, that I write as I would speak, advisedly, and I am sure that they would meet with a large premium on investments.

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The directors of the city cars now tolerate the idea
that the distinction between color is abandoned by the
enlightened world, and all day the cars were tuil of
colored penale. This novelty was appreciated by the
freeduren, for I veritably believe that some did nothing
but sit in the cars the entire day, riding first in one
direction and then in another, for the sole purpose of
displaying their white teeth to the gaping and gasing
some and daughters of their former somes.

The weather is charming, the breezes that are peculiar here tesed to keep the temperature both day and
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Am Order by Gemeral Elekies Eclative to Registration.

GENTRAL GENERA—NO. 18.

Handparture, Shoom Military Destrict, Carlierress, E. C., May 8, 1863.

First.—On the third Monday of July near, to obtained to the requirements to the act of Congress, passed March 23, 1867, the Commonating General will proceed and cause to be made a registration of the male citizens of the United States, twenty-one years of age and upwards, residents of North and South Carolina, not disfranchised in the rebellion or for felony at common law.

Accord.—One or more boards of registration coesisting of three discreet and qualified persons, to be appointed by the Commanding General, will be organized in each county or city to make and complete the registration, superintend the election to be held thereafter for deleases to a convention to frame a constitution, and make returns to him of the votes, list, of voters, and the persons elected as delegated by a plurality of the votes cast at such election.

Taird.—The counties in North Carolina, and the geographical districts in south Carolina, will for the purpose of registeration be divided into convenient registration precinct. In each registration precinct, a board of registers will, if practicable, be organized, such precinct where the Board will mest, and citizons stights to registration may go and be registered. The Board of Registration will remain in sensition to register superiors where the Board will mest, and citizons stights to register superiors with the precinct seven days, from survive to sunset, at each place of meeting. On the adjournment of the Board a copy of the list of the person septiment of the precincular process appointed to make the said registration of the survive seven days, from survive to sunset, at each place with the precinct seven days, for publ

duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God.

Fifth—Members of the Board of Registration will be allowed as componention four dollars a day for each day actually and accessmily employed in the performance of their duties, and ten cents a mile for each mile travelled on duty. Officers of the army detailed for such duty will be paid the per diem and the mileage allowed for attendance on courts merital.

Sixia—Any ditisen desiring to serve as a member of a board of registration may forward his application to these beautouries, addressed to United Alexander

Progress of the Registration of Voters.

Rajor General Ord is actively pushing forward registration matter in his district. A heard, conclusing of three
citizens, has been appointed for each county, who are to
commence forthwith, and the following certificate, rigned by the registers, will be given to each veter:

We the understand, registers for \_\_\_\_\_\_ county, State of
Mississippi, earlify that \_\_\_\_\_\_ has this day been by us
found qualified and is registered as a legal voter in said
State, under the Srat section of the act of Geograms supplementary to an act to provide for the more efficient government of the robel States. Said \_\_\_\_\_\_ is registered and
will vote in precinct \_\_\_\_\_\_ of the said county.

Opinions as to the Effects of Public Meetings

(Printers as to the Effects of Public Meetings South.

(From the Aberdeen (Miss.), Examiner, April 17.]

A word is mayor.

They have had a public political meeting in our neighboring city, Columbus, and the result was, as might have been expected, that the acum of the political caldron bubbled to the surface. The speeches made were, as a general thing, of the most detestable order, and men who have herotolore wanked erect in God's image, oringed and fawned like, well accuraged whalps.

We are opposed to these public gatherings at the present time. We are opposed to thom because we think that the hear is for thought, and not for debate; the hour is for examest study and argue-eyed scrutiny of the political horizon, and not for windy and excited harangees. We are opposed to them because there is no corn in, our cribs; because corn is one deliar and take ceases a bushel in St. Louis, the Egypt of the land, and is still advancing, and because the seases has thus for been unpropisious, and thought and labor should not be diverted from the feetas. We are opposed to them because the seases has thus for been unpropisious, and thought and labor should not be diverted from the feetas. We are opposed to them because the seases has thus for been unpropisious, and thought and labor should not be diverted from the feetas. We are opposed to them because we helieve that at the present moment the mean perfect amily exists among all classes of our citizens, and will exist until crimination and recrimination from the rootrum divides them.

Let dignity prevail. No matter what a man's views or politics may be or may have been, there can be no necessity for his exacting on his belly and eating diri; nothing can be gained by it. Beasenese wields as influence, but manliness moves the mob and flavors them gracefully; admit the necessity, yield to it if you will, but do not show year contempt for God's laws and the intelligence of those who know you, by professing love for the task necessity assign you.

Too Submissive.

[From the Cotumbus (Miss.) Index.]

It is with no authorition that we describe this meeting, for it was sickening and deplorable; nor de we use other than the most exact and truthful words when we my that the speech of the Superintendent of the Negro Schools of Columbus was the most conservative effort of the conscion. of the econsion.

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NERALD.

The Political Campaign—Rich Times Expected—Brownlow and Etheridge to Ventilate Rach Other—Inciting the Passions of the Poople—Politics in the State—A Conservative Party Needed, &c.

MEMPHIS, May 7, 1867.

The political ball has again been set in motion, and the people of Tunnessee from one end to the other are filled with apprehensions as to the result. The causes for this approhension are two fold. The differences between the indicals and the conservatives are agravated by the oppressive laws and cunciments of the former, and instead of wreating with each other for the good of the State, these parties are wreating for the law making power as a means of unjust and edicas discrimination, a labor in which they are to be aided respectively by Brownlow and Etheridge, the Engaville Whig and the Acadenche, the entipodes in sentiment, as they are geographically of each other. Already the sounds of coming war are heard in every part of the State. Etheridge has given inkling of his intentions in the canvase in his threatening to "leave neither hair nor hide of the hoary and palsied old sinner," who in the mountains of "the Switzeriand of America" is toning down his excited fancy and generating gas for the future. To this comes authoritatively from "the Governer," as he delights to be called, threats of the interposition of the militia, the black militia, too, between Etheridge and the aforesid staner, where hale and hide are to him metasherically

We pay loar times more for a suit of chishes than shey do so England and yet the mechanic is not better paid and is no better off. The milist of New England sing the answer to all this in large profits. The flamers of the West are bankrupting themselves to pay the national debt and their tribute to New England cupidity. In the Bouth everything goes for these purposes, and yet they are not satisfied. They long for what they left behind when chased away by segular army officers, these cormorants who write up the murders and riots you hear of en paper. We want to escape from these. We want a truly conservative party. We do not wast any patched up concern like the Philadelpha truce between the democratic perty and Raymond of the Times. Nothing of that kind. We want a conservative party made up of the honest men of the country, the decent men of the country and the hard working men of the country and the hard working men of the country could use, and the question was not how to raise, but how to reduce the laxer.

The Hemans can help in this work. You can send us men, working, decent men, to farm the thousands of screen now lying fallow; to open the mines and build the cambs and relirosat, that under beneficiant conservative rule must prove more necessary than ever.

Under Brownlew and the Loyal Leaguese we have been robbed of \$500,000 of our senoel fund, and the expenses of our State increased in two years as equal amount. The State is almost bankrup, Meeppiles is correlately so; and every where, from East to West Fancesses, with few exceptions, we are curried by incompetency and requery in office. Passion on all sides is contesting for power, while a majority of the 'psople, white and black, view with dismay a coming fate from which they would recoil if they could. The majority, cowed into unijection to refinants define the passible the word. And, as if this were not enough, in additions to tose of documents of the words and for whech they will be held responsible by the world. And, as if this were not enough, in

## LOUISIANA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Order Suspending an Act of the Legislature—
One-Half of the Pollec to be Ex-Union Soldiers—Adjustment of the Difficulty Between
the Two Beards of Levee Commissioners—
The Registration—Reason of the Blacks Ontmembering the Whites—Registration to Commence in Mississippi, &c.

New ORLEASS, La, Nay 3, 1867.

The following order was issued from headquarters this

resided in the city of New Orisans Upwares of New Consecu-live years.

The object of this set was to enclude ex-Union coldiers from the police force of this city. It was faithfully carried out by the newly elected Mayor, John T. Menree, and every ex-Union soldier discharged to make room for those of re-bellious asteodents.

To annul this unjust processiption, so much of the above on as requires a residence of sive years is hereby suspended, and a residence qualification of two years adopted.

The Mayor of this city, Edwardshinshi, is hereby directed to against the present needs force so that at least one half of

The United States frigate Macedonian, to be

Commander K. P. Luce, as executive officer.

The United States frigate Savannah, to be commanded by Lieutenant Commander B. B. Taylor.

The United States sloop of war Dale, commanded by Lieutenant Commander R. W. Mende; and Lieutenant Commander R. W. Mende; and Lieutenant Commander R. O. Mathews as executive officer.

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The steamers of the regundron have not as yet been designated. The middles will be div ded among these stips, with the exception of the graduating class, who will after graduating, receive orders for sea to the dividence of the graduating class, who will after graduating, receive orders for sea to the dividence of the graduating class, who will after graduating, receive orders for sea to the dividence of the graduating class, who will after graduating. Captain Pennous; the frigate Guerriere, Captain Corbin; and the shoop of war Kearasage (now at Boston); the frigate Minnesota, Captain Alden (at Portsmouth); the Oneida, Captain Creighton (at New York.)

The Chief Engineer, James W. King, of the New York Navy Yard, has been detached, and Chief Engineer King will leave behind him a host of friends gained while on duty, owing to the courtesy with which he has performed his responsible duties.

The Beard of Mawal Officers, composed of the following gentlemen, has been detailed to vinit the Naval Academy at Annapolit:

Rear Admiral Fearwon, Commander Sande, Captain Howell, Surgeon Finckney and Chief Engineer Ecleria. The visitors are Senator Grimm, late Academyat Annapolit.

Commander Harmony has been detatched from the Navy Yard, and ordered to the command of the Frolic, which is attached to the Mediterances Squadron.

The United States steam sloop-of-war Richmond, from Washington, has arrived at Boston.

THE IMPLAN TROUBLES.

THE IRDIAN TROUBLES.

Proclammation of a Trenty with Some of the Tribes.

Washington, May 10, 1867.

Official proclamation is made of the treaty with a portion of the Stanton and Warreton bands of Santon Sloux Indians. Those Indians not only refrained from the outbreak of the other Sioux in 1862, but some of them perilled their own lives to save the whites from massacre. In consideration of these facts, they are exempted from the confiscation of the annutities and reservations of the hostile Indians, and abundant prevision is made for their future comfort. They bind themselves to use their influence to the extent of their ability to prevent other bands of Dakola or other adjacent tribes from making hostile demonstrations against the government or people of the United States.

Spetted Tull and His Band Priendly.

JULEBRUEG, 400 MILES WAS OF ORAMA, May 10, 1867.

The Sloux Chief Spetted Tail, followed by one hundred and fifty lodges and eight hundred souls, crossed the Platte to-day at Beauvix Hancho, twenty-five miles below this place, going north. They drew subsistence supplies from the government agent and expressed themselves friendly. Some of the leading men performed after camping the peace dance. Matters appear to be quiet on the Platte. Spotted Tall and His Band Priendly.

THE BODY OF LOUIS FOX, THE BILLIARD PLAYER. FOUND.

ROUNTER, N. Y., May 10, 1867.
The body of Louis Fox, the billiard player, who mysteriously disappeared in December last, was found this morning floating in the river at Charlotte, seven miles from this city, by two boys who were boat up near Charlotte dock. The bedy is too much bloated and disagneed for recognition. The hair is all gone but the chia which ere, which are quite perfect. Letters were found on the body directed to Louis Fox, and a photograph of the decessed, his watch and chair, a bunch of keys and other crucies that belonged to him which were found on the body, lears no doubts as to its identity. The docking is penfect, and proves to be the same as worn by Fex at the films of his disappearance.

SENTENCE OF M'GREGOR THE EXPRESS ROBBER.

TOWARDA, Pa., May 10, 1867.

Archibald McGregor, who has been under arrest since December last for robbing the Adams Express Company at Troy, Pa., is July, 1865, was yesterday found guilty and sentenced to solitary confinement for three years to pay a fine of \$150, pay cests of presentation and restore the stolen funds.